CLASH AT THE GENOA CONFERENCE OVER A PROPOSAL BY RUSSIAN FOREIGN MINI

Cannes agenda, because France's oppo-

threatened the gathering at the very out-

dution, whichh had a marked of-

the only delegate not received with ap-

plause when he rose. Speaking in Ger-man he said: "We have come here

stirred audibiy and began a demonstra-tion, which was quieted by hisses from the spectators anxious to have the meet-

400 Correspondents in Galleries

TARIFF BILL FOUNDED

Washington, April 10 (By the A. P.)—
"It will be American valuation or congress will remain here until the snow files," Chairman Fordney of the house ways and means committee, declared to-day after he had been informed officially that the senate finance committee ma-

nev would make up the house republica-

CRISIS IN RELATIONS BETWEEN

Paris, April 10 (By the A. P.)-What

FRANCE AND GERMANY

The United States was represented un-

No Applause For Wirth.

Chancellor Wirth, of Germany,

sition naturally was

When George Chitcherin Made a Disarmament Proposal, M. Barthou of France Bluntly Stated That France Would Decline to Discuss Disarmament at Genoa-Lloyd George Interjected Before Disarmament Came There Must Be a Peace and a Peace Basis at Genoa.

Genoa. April 10,-(By The A. P.)- that the deliberations will centinue, with tuests, the status of which is one of the questions of supreme importance to be decided by the economic conference, came to the forefront soon after the cosming of that great assembly today. Speeches had been made by the pre-elding officer. Fremier Facts of Italy. M. Barthou, representing France, Premier Lloyd George, of Great Britain, Dr. Wieth of George, and graduanter. M. Barthou, representing France,
Premier Lloyd George, of Great Britain,
Dr. Wirth of Germany and spoke-men to soon to dissipate the metace by
fory nature and voicing adherence to peal was all the more effective because

the Cannes resolutions, upon which the breast gathering is based.

Mr. Lloyd George had said that all the delegates met on a footing of equality, provided they accepted the conditions set forth, which, briefly, declared that countries must not repudiate tallan delegates went so far as to say their contracts, that they must not wage war on the institutions of another, that they must not engage in aggressive operations against others and that the peple of one country should be entitled to justice in the courts of another. George Chitcherin, the Russian Sorie foreign minister, in speaking for his delegation amounced their adherence to the resolutions, and then declared that Russia was ready to support any pro-posals that would avoid war or lighten the burden of armament.

M. Barthon immediately protested and declared with some heat that France would absolutely retuse to discuss the question of disarmament at this confer-

Lloyd Gaorge hastened to interwere and in his contention that dis-arranment could not be taken up, cer-tainly not before a peace basis had been suched at Genou, he was supported by

Russian Delegation Overruled. Eventually the discussion on this point reased after M. Chitcherin said the Rus-

delegation would how to the col-The clash between the Russian and French delegates disclosed the fact that disarmament is not on the agenda, and disarrnament is not on the agenda, and and were attired otherwise in the conthat therefore this matter is not to be vertional marker, though the specta-

the keynote of Lloyd George's speech was peace, and he made a powerful ap-peal to the delegates to work in unison for the restoration of good relations and normal economic conditions throughout the write He believed that if the con-ference was successful in its achievements, the United States would "not come in hut come in gladly," The Italian premier, who was evenel permanent chairman of the centerence was equally carnest in his desire
for unanimity and promised the aid of
Italy in carrying out any resolution
likely to guarantee peace and stability
the nations.

The Italian premier, who was evenhundred distinguished visitors and unonficial observers were ranged about the
walls of the main floors. The delegates
sat at tables in the countries participating in the economic conference The Italian premier, who was e'ect-

M. Barthou pleiged the loyal support of France in whatever the conference might do to put into execution the tasks tion and good relationship

British Delegation Pleased The British delegation is pleased with the progress of the conference. General progress of the conference General when the government requested Mr. Os-ptance of the definite principle of borne to accept a seat in the visitors' Cannes resolutions makes certain section of the conference room.

EMENOFF DETERMINED TO EARN A "CLEAN SLATE"

Seminord, leader of Commands, who is free on ball following his arrest on a rivil warrant issued at the request of the trustee for Youroveta. Home and Foreign Trading company, a bankrupt Naw York concern, has put off his trip to Kurope indefinitely and will remain until he has earned a "clean slate."

The general was emphatic in making that streament today at the clean of a The general was emphatic in making that statement today, at the close of a bankruntey hearing before Refere Ollow the senate tomorrow.

We will now insist on the original new, at which he was examined. The former Consack chieftain declared his before no circumstances would he and his ander no circumstances would he and his wife sail on the Aquitania tomorrow.

Edward S. Greenbaum, counsel for the temporal and the compromise American wholes all selling price of the imported article association and president of the Pennsylvania Coal and Coke corporation; Philip for a week the police today and coal and Coke corporation; Philip for a week the police today of the debate were named as Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams and former United States fuel administrator; Thomas H. Watkins, the house bill," Mr. Fordney continued, administrator; Thomas H. Watkins, the house bill, and to which we agreed and now that baryania Coal and Coxe corporation, India
gain is off."

Murray, vice president of the United
smould be sail tomorrow be could
see brought back to this country as a
after the tariff bill had been passed. that about he sail to this country as a steer the tariff bill had been passed.

"It's nonsense to talk about such a soweyer, the general would have to jamp thing," he said. "Any man who such a soweyer, the general would have to jamp to the disgreen: was brought into the case to ay when General Semenoff was asked f he knew that some of his officers had red 1.250,000 rubles from the bank. While the question was not answered.

I produced a storm of protest, during
which Edward W Glaze, counsel for
Jeneral Semenoff assected that statenexts of withesess at the bankruptcy parines were being used as pen on which to hang additional dvil suits. reactings, while counted for other counters and the series were in the room," he said. "On the answers to these the C. B. Richards company, which has an interest in the company, which has an interest in the senate to pass the measure and this view. This bank has brought suit and I am senate to pass the measure and this view senate to pass the measure and this view.

old that papers will be served in other While protesting that every day's deon the fact that he was leader of ant or the land. Mr. Glaze insisted that Gen-is view in official circles as a grave crisis in the relations between France and Ger many was reached today just as the many was reached today just as the Genoa conference was assembling with niral Keichak had ordered him courtantialed on a treason charge, but said of further German territory presenting of further German territory presenting the court of a new cou hat the verdies of the court remitted in itself. This came as a result of a negative reply from the Berlin government to the note of the reparations commission on the German reparations mora-

COAL STRIKE CONCLUDED were demanded of Germany.

Washington, April 10.—The hearing of he house labor committee on the has bonal crait strike were concluded today or a time at least the last day being excited to hearing testimony from labor polesmen who denied charges of the perators concerning union contract casaling being a factor in the walk-out. High French officials now express their convolction that the present German severage plans at present for a furchor of the convolction that the present German severage plans at present for a furchor of the convolction that the present German severage plans at present for a furchor of the convolction that the present German severage plans at present for a furchor of the convolction that the present German severage plans at present for a furchor of the convolction that the present German severage plans at present for a furchor of the convolction that the present German severage plans at present for a furchor of the convolction that the present German severage plans at present for a furchor of the convolction that the present German severage plans at present for a furchor of the convolction that the present German severage plans at present for a furchor of the convolction that the present German severage plans at present for a furchor of the convolction that the present German severage plans at present for a furchor of the convolction that the present German severage plans at present for a furchor of the convolction that the present German severage plans at present for a furchor of the convolction that the present German severage plans at present for the convolction that the present This French officials now express their conviction that the present for a furfor in estigation of the strike but the unable to curb the reactoring the line stigation of the strike but the conviction that the present German sovernment will be unable to curb the reactionary agitation and that the time is near when the allies will be obliged
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CABLED PARAGRAPHS

Americans Wonderful People impton, April 16 .- (By the the "A wenderful wenderful peopls Mrs. Margot Asquith's description nericans as she disembarked from the are tour in the United States

General Strike in Portugal. Lisbon, April 10.—A general strike has seen declared throughout Portugal in strotest against the arrest of 120 syndi-calists. The call has not yet met with every prospect of success.

Dissappointment is felt at M. Chitcherin's pressure on questions outside the any great response from workingmen

FIGHT IN HOUSE ON THE

and that it did not actually carry at the 5-5-2 ratio as fixed by the trea-

All day the discussion centered around this one big question in dispute.

Chairman Kelley of the sub-committee on appropriations which drafted the measure and others including Represen-tative Mondell, Wroming, the republican eader, declared an enlisted force of 65. that Mr. Lloyd George saved the con-ference and the British delegation pays tribute to Premier Facta's tact and res-00 plus 2,000 apprentice scamen was dequate to maintain the navy in acordance with the arms conference ratng. Others, however, including Repre-entative Padgett, Tennessee, ranking lemocrat on the naval committee which

former times prepared the navy bills. seried that figures were so low "as to stroy the efficiency of the American vy" and give it a standing, the same where so many have come, to improve their health, in order to find a remedy for the illness afficting the world, Economic and financial disorders have as or lower than that of Japan.

In all there were seven speeches during the day, three for and four against the measure. Representative Byrnes rendered the collaboration of all the countries of the world necessary."

Premier Lioyd George and the bol-shevik delegates were central figures at the opening session of the conference. Both the British prime minister and the man Kelley and Mr. Mondell in its de fenne. On the other side the speaker soviet delegation arrived after all the other delegates, and the expectant crowd with Mr. Padgett were Representative Tinkham Massachusetts, Husted, New York, and Vare, Pennsylvania, all repub-

mittee who signed a minority report urg declared the committee figures disrupted and ignored the treaty.

There will be two full days of general BAILROAD LABO egates were morning coats and black ties dehate with more later when the person-

can members of the appropriations con

nel section is reached.

The name of the president was brought The name of the president was brought into the debate and there were many verbal clashes as a result. Mr. Mondell questioned the propriety of the inclusion in minority views of a statement that the president had urged \$5,000 men or 10,000 less than the number required by Secretary Denby.

Mr. Husted said the president according to the newspaners, wanted that total and Mr. Vare said he knew of his personal knowledge that the statement was correct. tors seemed to think that they ought to have a different appearance. officially by the American ambassator to Italy, Richard Washburn Child, Four-hundred correspondents representing the newspapers of the world crowded the

large gallery of the hall and there were also many photographers present. Five porrect.

Breaking into the debate for a moment Chairman Madden of the appropriations

were officially invited to the inaugura-tion ceremonies today. This left John Ball Osborne, the American consul gen-

eral, who is prominent in the official ing republican of the naval committee life in Genoa, virtually the only local who clashed frequently with Mr. Kelley, foreign official not bidden to the ceredeclared the "overwhelming sentiment". of the house was for a greater force than that provided for by the committee. Asserting that 65,000 men would not accomplish the aims of the treaty. Mr. adgest suggested to the committee that f it was unwilling to accept the solemn sudgment of the secretary of the navy, somebody ought to be put in his place ON AMERICAN VALUATION

COAL STRIKE AS SUBJECT

after the tariff bill had been passed.

"It's nonsense to talk about such a thing," he said. "Any man who surtices such a thing wants to defeat the tariff and therefore is an enemy to American industry and labor."

"In the case of many articles of import," continued Mr. Fordney, "there is operators. "At one of the collecties of the operators of the collecties of the port," continued Mr. Fordney, "there is operators. "At one of the collecties of the would envalue the difference because the men to the men to the difference because the men to the men to the strik-

that would equalize the difference between American and foreign valuation.

Such duties would be extreme and the people would not stand for them. It would be suicide to attempt them."

Representative Green of Iowa, and Longworth of Ohlo, who with Mr. Ford-representative to the bosts are resulting and the strike of the suicide strike of the mine owners. A third said fore house coerated by a recognition worker was dynamited at conferes on the tariff bill said they had not had time to study the senate meas-ure and would withhold comment mean-

worker was dynamited a Stewart Pa." "Further protection against violence is eded," said a message from the bituminous fields of western Pennsylvania, Although they corroborated report gains in the strike area, union official asserted they had received no advices of violence. Requests for more armed mine police are unwarranted, they said.

BELGIUM ACKNOWLEDGES CLAIM OF UNITED STATES

ment by Belgium of the claim of the American government for payment of the cost of occupation of the American

army in Germany has been received by the state department.

The Belgian government in a note de-livered to the American legation at Brus-sels, state department officials said to-day, asserted that there never was a disposition on the part of Belgium to ques-tion the American claims. The note was said to be in every respect similar to the reply of the French government received everal weeks ago.

The Belgian reply was in answer t

identic notes recently addressed by Sec-retary Hughes to the governments of Great Britain, France, Belgium, Italy and Japan on the subject.

WARMEST APRIL 11 IN

U.S. A stain and Soldier Incinerated

While Fighting Forest Fire in Are Causing the Evacuation Philippine Islands - 84 Other Soldiers Injured. State Officials.

London, April 11.-Captain William J. driscoe and one soldier have been burned o death while fighting a forest tire at Sagio. Philippine Islands, says a des-sarch to the London Times, from Manila. The despatch adds that \$4 other soliers were injured, many of them seri-

CAPTAIN WAS ATTEMPTING TO RESCUE ONE OF HIS MEN

Manila, P. I., April 10 .- Captain Wiliam J. Briscoe, of the Philippine Scouts was birned to death today in attempting to rescue one of his men who had been surounded by a forest fire near Eaguio, province of Benguet. The captain got two other soldiers to safety before he suffered hie fatal burns. He was a native of India and 36 years old. He entered today with members insisting that it did and that it did nor actually carry

OFFICIAL SOUGHT BY POLICE

New York, April 19.-Jerome A. My-rs, former national director of the Contitutional League of America, is being ought by the police on a charge of steal-ing \$5.000 donated to the league by John D. Rockefelier, Jr. It was revealed to-

Mr. Myers disappeared less than a north ago it was said after District At-orney Barion unfertook an investiga-ion of the books of the league following harges that it was engaged in antiprohibition activity. These charges were made by William H. Anderson state su-perintendent of the Anti-Salbon league who accused Mr. Myers of directing both rganizations. These charges were de

said to have disclosed that Mr. Myers all appropriated Mr. Rockefeller's check has own personal use and formal comaint was filed by William D. Manice,

BAILROAD LABOR BOARD

hay of the sixth blennial convention of ne railway employes' department of the merican Federation of Labor, Samuel compers, president of the federation, and Bert M. Jewell, head of the railway de-partment, scoring the transportation act as "the most victous piece of legislation

ver forsted on the people."

Designates from the shop crafts, clerks'
and switchmen's unions heard President Gompers characterize the law and the labor board as "injurious and a fallure" and plead for a united fight against "incommittee declared if congress upset the bill in its personnel provision it would prove that the arms conference had falled to reduce naval expenditures as the people had hoped.

Bepresentative Britten. Hilmois, ranking republican of the naval committee in resulting and railway workers. dustrial autocracy." Whether the shop men will go along with future decisions of the board will be largely decided, Mr.

CHARLES H. FLETCHER DIED AT ORANGE, N. J.

Orange, N. J., April 16 .- Charles H. Fletcher, whose name is known to mil-lions through advertisements of "Cas-toria," died here last night of infirmities incident to old age.

Born in New York 84 years ago, Mr.

Fletcher went to work at the age of 13 in a proprietary medicine establishment in 1872 he had saved enough money to pur-OF A PUBLIC DEBATE

New York, April 19.—The question of the coal strike and what lies back of the coal strike and what lies ahead? will be the subject of a public debate at the Hotel Aster April 19.

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The is survived by a widow and three daughters—Mrs. Albert Bryant of Orscool and the public of the coal strike and what lies about the Hotel Aster April 19.

The list saved enough money to purchase the formula for "Casteria" from a New York physician and organized the Centaur company for its manufacture. He retired from active management of his big plant last September.

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fority finally had determined upon for-eign valuation as the underlying princi-ple of the tariff bill which probably will be reported to the senate tomorrow.

21 under the auscices of the Survey as-sociation, it was announced today by Arthur P. Kellogg, a director. Leaders of the debate were named as George Betta of New York.

MISSING SINCE APRIL 2

Stamford, Conn., April 10 .- After search ng for a week the police today and ed the disappearance of Hazel Grant. I' a sales girl in a local store. On Sunda April 2, Miss Grant went to Shelton to se her mother who is critically Ill. She left her home there at t p. m. to return t Stamford but apparently did not arrive The police inquiry has extended in

President Of The Alaskan Roads Commission



Colonel James G. Steese, U. S. A., retired, president of the Alaska Road Commission, and director of the Public Works for the Territory. who recently arrived in Washington on business connected with the

Read Commission.

De Valera Followers More Menacing

of Police Barracks by Free

Belleek, Armagh, Ireland, April 10— By the A. P.)—The Belleek police bar-acks was evacuated today by the garrison consisting of an inspector and wenty men. This is the first place to be given by the six-county authorities. The barracks is situated in Belieck town. on the Fermanagh-Donegal border. The former barracks in Belleek was a fart on the Donegal side, which is now occupled by Free Staters, who have received reenforcements of forty men.

The position of the police became unleasable owing to the sathering or follow.

The position of the police became un-tenable owing to the gathering of follow-ers, of Earmonn De Valera at an etjacent Sinn Fein camp, where there are woo men, whose numbers are growing daily. The garrison obtained permission of the Free Staters to use the road passing through Donegal territory in their retreat to Ennistillen. Otherwise shey would have been compelled to abandon six mo-tor forries and go down the Lough of the in r lorries and go down the Lough Erne in

The Pres Staters were interested spec-tators of the evacuation, which makes their own position more difficult as the lice in the barracks had assisted then

IRISH REPUBLICAN SOLDIERS INTERFERING WITH COURTS

Belfast, April 10.—(By the A. P.)— Armed recollican coldiers posted outside the Lifford, Donegal, court house, today refused admission to the Donegal coun-ty court judge wheen he arrived to open the crown session. The soldiers told the judge that only republican courts could The judge then left.

DAIL EIREANN CABINET MEMBER MALTREATED

Tullamore, Ireland, Aprill 10 (By the A. P.) George Gavan Duffy, minister of foreign affairs in the Dall Eircann cab-inet, was seized by a crowd of young men the treasurer.

Ar. Rockefeller is understood to have given \$5,000 to the league on condition that \$20,000 be raised from other quarters. He sent his check, it was said, turbers in their attack upon Duffy upset. ers. He sent his check, it was said, turbers in their attack upon Duffy upset of the press table, and after causing gen-lighter Mr. Myers informed him the re-puired amount had been subscribed.

A government opera'ed corporation for development of the nitrate and water property withdrew and shouled. "Long live costed in a congressional resolution made Eamon De Valera; long live the Republic

of Ireland."
Tuliamore is capital of Kings count Chicago, April 19.—Severe condemna-on of the rallroad labor board and the w which created it marked the opening day of the sixth himself approximately 5,000 pec-

FOR SLAYING COLONEL BECK

Oklahoma City, Okla., April 10 .- Jean P. Day, wealthy attorney and oil man, will not be presecuted for the slaying of Lieutenant Colonel Ward Beck, "unless something new develops." County Attorney Forr'st Hughes announced to-day. He said he was following the recommendation of the coroner's jury which last Saturday exonerated Day, after Day testified he killed the army officer accidentally when he found Beck attempting to assault Mrs. Day.

DECISION AGAINST THE STANDARD FASHION CO

tall dealers exclusively to handle their ubstantially lessen competition were to- following an argument between thom.

SAW BOY DROWN: LATER

drag the Woonasquetucket river for the body of a body who had drowned before 30. is eyes, he volunteered to uselst them and aided in bringing the body to the surface late this afternoon. Then he discovered that the lad was his own son. He thereupon leaped into the river himself and was rescued with disculty by the police.

300 RUSSIAN GENERALS APPLY

FOR TURKISH CITIZENSHIP

Constantinople, April 10.—Three hundred Russian generals, members of the are paid to fight fires, not to fight moon former aristocracy, have applied to the shiners.

Turkish government for citizenship.

Hamilton Easter Field,

New York, April 10.-Hamilton Easter field, president of the Brooklyn Society of Artists, art editor of the Brooklyn Eagle and a recognized leader of the modernist school in New York city, died last night of pneumonia at his home in Brooklyn. He was 48 years old. Mr. Field, whose study and collection of Japanese prints made him a world authority on that subject, was born brookiyn. April 21, 1873. He was a grad and of Columbia and Harvard universi-ties. He was a pupil of Gerome, Raphael Collin and Fantin-Latour at Ecole Des

Peaux Arts in Paris, Mr. Field's knowledge aided him in exsing many spurious works of art and his opinion as an expert on the nuthen-ticity of old masters was eagerly sought ne of his last ac's was to organize the Salons of America, made up of insur-g-viz from the Society of Independin: Atlists who opposed the methods of the older organization. Mr. Field was the nutbor of The Technique of oil painting appearing in 1913.

author of The Technique of oil paint ng appearing in 1913.

Irving W. Drew.

Lancaster N. H., April 10.—Irving W. Providence, R. I., were discharged by Drew, attorney and banker, who served the unexpired term of the late Senator J. of District Attorney Ruston in Brooklyn. the unexpired term of the late Senator J. If Gallinger in the United States senate until the election of Senator George H. Moses, died at the home of his daughter in Montclair, N. J., today. He was 77 years old. He was president of a savings bank in this town and of the Univer Coos railroad and a former president of the New Hampshire Bar association.

Court today granted the application of the Hartford Life Insurance Company in the Hartford Life Insurance Company by wincerse, she claimed Since his arrest administrator of the estate of Nannie M Johnson for enforcing pending final litingation at judgment of the circuit court of Henry county, Missouri, against it arising out of a suit based on a form of guilty. He was released in ball of 15, of Utah.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

James E. Wheeler, deputy sheriff at l'insted was sworn in at New Haven as eputy United States marshal with offic-Hartford.

Governor San Souel has issued orders o have gli troops now on duty in Paw-ucket in connection with the textile strike withdrawn today.

Irish republican army matineers cap-tured the barracks at Raihfarnhan, south of Dublin, which the Free State troops recently occupied.

The death of Frederick Cornwall, Friday was followed yesterday by the death of his wife from the same cause Both will be buried today.

Herman Aronoff of Bridgeport, trading as the Ped 2e's Dairy, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in New Haven, showing liabilities of \$13,846 and assets of \$3, Senator John W. Sanford of Hamder

was appointed by Gov. Lake to be com-ty commissioner for New Haven county ill the vacancy caused by the resign; ion of Commissioner James Geddes.

The official thermometer in Boston yes resterday was within two degrees of the hottest April day on record. It was 85 degrees at 2,30 this after noon. On April 191th, 1914, the mercury registered 87. William T. Colyer and his wife, Amy

Colyer of Wellesley, British subjects wh were arrested in radical raids in Bosio for deportation.

Ciril Service Commissioner Payson Dana announced that the new examin ations for lieutenanty and sergeants it the Boston police department would be Official wireless messages were rece'ved in Worcester by Irr. and Mrs. John.). Berry from five high government of

ficials in Japan, congratulating them their golden wedding anniversary. The police of Springfield received wars of the arrest in Jersey City, N. J., Eugene Scheill, wanted in Springfield the charge of murdering Antonio Beno vito, December 4, 1920.

anal. 50 It was officially announced in Mexica City that 609 new titles to mining properties were issued by the Mexican Depart ment of Commerce and Industry during the first three months of this year. Federal Judge Mayer set May 12 a-

date for argument on petition of Edwar G. Buckland, wice president of New Ha

ven for a modification of the dissolution decree of Oct. 17, 1914. The Cunard steamship Mauretania arrived at Cherbourg, yesterday from New York making the trip from the Ambros-Channel Lightship, 3,161 miles, in fiv

days, 10 hours and 5 minues. Members of the socialist party were national executive, committee go, to "render every possible aid to the striking coal miners."

James Wilson, colored, was shot and killed by his twenty dealers exclusively to handle their ducts which may have the effect to fore Wilson had been choking his wife.

Providence, R. L. April 10.—When that Paul Roylet, a member of his crew was washed overboard when a his reacting the Woonasousticket. Captain Daniel McDonald of Glos

f graft and conspiracy on which a tition for the removal of Supremintroduced before a Massachusetts legislative committee.

The fishing school "Henry Ford. Clayton Morrissey's international fisher man's cub aspirant, which is being buil at the Story ship yards in Esser, Mass.

Chief Janes of the Worcester fire de

is scheduled to be launched today at 1 B. III. A bill providing for the immediate an pointment of 60 additional men for the state police patrol, with a provision for 20 more next year, went through all the reading in the Massachusetts senate un

Richard Dexier Knight, president and treasurer of the Livermore & Knight Co. printers, died at his home in Providence Mr. Knight was the founder more & Knights company. He was 60 years old.

der suspension of the rules.

John H. Reddin of Denver, Colo., wa lected supreme master, fourth degree, the Knights of Columbus by the interna-tional board of directors of the order in session in New Haven. Mr. Reddin's term is for four years, effective at once. After being sentenced to die in the

In a Letter the President Informs Luther C. Steward, President dent of the National Federation of Federal Employes, That the Changes Were Ordered After Extended Deliberation-Dismissals Were Made Wholly For the Good of the Service.

Washington, April 10.—President Harding states in a letter to Luther C. Steward, president of the National Federation of the National Federation of the public service head may not take such a president of the National Federation of the public service then size an indicate made in the bureau of engraving and country to be made very ricar to congruent country of the country of the congruent coun beration and were inspired whelly for

he good of the service."
"I do not understand," he added, "that such a statement or such an action impures any one's character or calls for I invite you and others who speak for thanges against the employes concerned for demands explanation by the executive."

The president in his letter said:

"I shall maintain every regard for the

WOMAN SHOT WAS MRS.

B. E. HAINES OF WASHINGTON

Huntington, Pa., April 10,-Svidence

Army has taken.

The citizens committee for the drive will decide on the question of Mr. Spey-cr's continuance as head of the drive at-

LANDLORD SENTENCED FOR

er considering the telegram, said Miss

New York, April 10.—Although the imperature howered around 78 today, aking this the warmest April 10 in New

living in his abartment house testify that he had falled to keep the temperature there at 68 during January and his own chill became worse when he was suntenced to thirty days in jail and a 550 fine for violation of the sanitary code. He can save the \$50 toward his next

winter's coal bill if he wishes to spend an additional thirty days in jail.

WITH EMBEZZLEMENT OF \$5,000

Hartford, Conn. April 16.—Albert W. Schitie, a bookkeeper employed by S. Yogel and son, wholesale grocers, was ar-

Beattle is 40 years old and married. The police say he admitted speculations is the last two years and that he claims to have kept an account of funds obtained.

He was locked up in default of \$5,000

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

DECISION FOR HARTFORD

BOOKKEEPER CHARGED

NOT PROVIDING HEAT

LABOR UNIONS CONFLICT

at the coroner's inquest today showed sies between the labor unions furnished that the woman alleged to have been the only feature of the terrile strike bere shot and killed Saturday night by Dr. today. Af Herbert Bryson at bis bems in the mills there mountain village of Casaville, this coun-ty, was Mrs. Bruce E. Haines, of Wash- President ty, was Mrs Bruce E Haines, of Wash-ington, D. C. Although she had been nounced that herceforth no str known to neighbors for a year as the benefits would be allowed to any me wife of Dr. Bryson, no evidence was ad-

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duced to show that she had been di-vorced from Haines. The coroner's jury resommended that Dr. Bryson be he'd for trial on the charme of having mur-dered "Mrs. Bruce E. Haines, alias Mrs. dered "Mrs. Rence E. Haines, alias Mrs. Herbert Bryson."

Mrs. Kathleen Kirby, of New York, mother of the slain woman, testified that her daughter had been married to Haines, who, she said, was a chanffeur in Washington, and that she had left him because of his "brutal and inhuman" treatment. She did not state whether they had been divorced. Mrs. Kirby said that the Brysons had told her they had been divorced. Mrs. Kirby said that the Brysons had told her they had been narried near Philadelphia in Section of the United Testific tember 1920, "by the court," Because of different religious beliefs, they had been personal profile on the United Testific work. He asserted that union members were received benefits from both accumulation or religious personny had been personal to some cases. Communiting on leading the some cases.

her no religious ceremony had been per-formed.

Dr. Bryson, who was a member of the Rainbow ivision during the World war any way."

DAUGHERTY IN INDIANAPOLIS

Balnhow ivision during the World war-has maintained silence since he was locked up at the county jall here last night. Several members of his old di-vision, visited him in his cell today, but to all he refused to talk even in a sure-ly social manner. To Sheriff Corbin he ON COAL STRIKE BUSINESS. ande a brief statement, but this the abe-

iff declined to make miblio because the view of opening the way for possible set prisoner as yet in unrepresented by counsel.

In an ante-morten statement Mrs. Halnes said that Bryson had broken into her room after a quarrel and shot her.

With Federal Judge A. R. Anderson, he declared he did not know whicher dischard dischared and shot her. THOUBLE IN NEW JERSEY of the indistrests character Its coal operators unloss leaders and others with conscirant to violate the Sherman

Newark, N. J. April 10.—Claiming the anti-trust law.

New Jersey Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals had been budly cussed disclosured of the indictances which it was end, would remove the which it was end, would remove the

ministantially lesses competition were to day held to be invalid by the supreme court.

The opinion was delivered by Justice Day in a case brought by the Standard as sociation of Central Belgium that money and of Boston, and sought to compet that retail company to observe the terms of a contract which the supreme court.

Mrs. Ethel Clork, who brought said recently and the contract declared was one of sale and not of agency or joint venture.

Alopting the findings of the circuit court of appeals for the first circuit of the supreme court reached the conclusion "the supreme court reached the conclusion "the supreme court reached the conclusion "that the contract the supreme court reached the conclusion "that the contract the supreme court reached the conclusion "that the contract the supreme court reached the conclusion "the supreme court reached the conclusion "that the contract properly interpreted a supreme court reached the conclusion "that the contract properly interpreted the supreme court reached the conclusion "that the contract properly interpreted a supreme court reached the conclusion "that the contract properly interpreted a supreme court reached the conclusion "that the contract properly interpreted a supreme court reached the conclusion "that the contract properly interpreted a supreme court reached the conclusion "that the contract properly interpreted a supreme court reached the conclusion of the Clayout of the properly interpreted and the supreme court reached the conclusion of the Clayout of the properly interpreted a supreme court reached the conclusion of the Clayout of the properly interpreted a supreme court reached the conclusion of the Clayout of the properly interpreted a supreme court reached the conclusion of the Clayout of the properly interpreted a supreme court reached the conclusion of the Clayout of the council suprementation of the clayout of the c

Now York, April 10 -- Miss Evangel to Dride continuous formation.

Booth, commander in chilst of the Stiswitch Army, today revelved a fel strap
from James Stepes, whose selection as best J. Merritt as from attempt of
the desired without K. Misselle of Best Millians K. Misselle of Best Millians K. Misselle of Best Millians R. Millian head of the annual fund campaign are started William R Nubclass of I has criticized on the cround that he has port to exceed him is that effice, been identified with anti-prohibition

forces. She said the telegram, which anortic pypionen aminospy was not made public, asserted Mr. Souther appreciated the position the Salvation IN MONOPLANE ACCIDENT

Clarion, Pr., April 10 -Captain Ros I ne re-canishs, farrowly escaped death at Miola, near here today, when the moncolone in which they were going from New York to Cleveland, the first lap of a continental journed turned over when it was forced down in a field. All occurants were reserved statily acratched and brushed but other of unin ured. In a statement Captain Amundaen at-fillinged the ac-ident to an ever-bening Tork since 1887 the sudden rise of the he had reached an altitude of six these terroury did not seem to take the chill sand feet. In making the six these con the hearts of the chill sand feet. In making the six these come the hearts of Charles Klein's ten-nia.

AUTO THIEF WOULDN'T EVEN PAY FOR GASOLINE

Winsted Conn. April 10.-Corpe Robert O. Anderson, 23, of Philadelphia, was arrested at New Boston, Mass, to-day after he drove an automobile away without paying for six rations of gam-line. He is said to have told the New Boaton authorities that he stole the as-tomobile from Castain C. J. Dodd of Camp Dix, N. J. last Friday. Officer Jo-seph Tacey brought Anderson to this clip tonight and expects to take him to Great-Barrington, Mass., tomorrow.

BERKOWITZ HELD FOR TAMPERING WITH WITNESSES

New York April 10 - Jack Berkowitz, truckman, who is alleged to have oper-ated a "divorce evidence factory," was indicted by a supreme court grand jury today on charges of urging witnesses to estify faisely.

Berkowitz was arrested through the activity of a lawyer and a woman detec-Washington, April 10.—The supreme tive who sought manufactured evidence court today granted the application of the Hartford Life Insurance Company she contemplated. He contracted to support a restraining order to prevent the ply witnesses, she claimed. Since his ar-